

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 1

FANWOOD

School sessions were resumed on Monday, January 4th, with nearly every one back on time, and generally reporting a pleasant vacation, in spite of the unseasonable weather with its plentitude of rain.

The holiday vacation for Superintendent Skyberg managed to fill itself with a variety of activities. There was a conference with the architects on drawing plans for the new school; a conference with Colonel Smith of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled on training policies; a meeting with the Boys Work Committee of the New York Rotary Club; a Christmas Entertainment for the Rotary Club; a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors; a conference with our Placement Office, Miss Helmle, concluding with a broadcast over Station WMCA at 10 o'clock, Sunday night, January 3d. Mr. Skyberg and his daughter, Valdine, managed to get away for a day and a half to Spencertown. On New Year's Day Mrs. Skyberg saw the tournament of roses in Pasadena and saw the Rose Bowl football game, while Mr. Skyberg listened to the broadcast of the game on the radio at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent the Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Davis' parents in Annville, Pa.

Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower did not leave the city during the Christmas holiday. She, however, reports that she had a most enjoyable Christmas Day celebration at home, where her son and his wife visited for a few days. Christmas night the family made an automobile tour of Times Square and its environs, after theatre, also driving along the river to view the brightly lighted steamships Europa and Mauretania. A visit to Old Trinity Church, Wall Street, and to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine were made as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Iles enjoyed a quiet, restful holiday vacation in New York. Their son, Dick, had a two-weeks sojourn with relatives in the mountains of Pennsylvania, but bemoaned the lack of ice and snow for winter sports.

Miss Berry was with her mother in Geneva, N. Y.

Miss Dolph entertained her mother the week before Christmas. Upon Mrs. Dolph's return to Schenectady she was accompanied by her daughter for the holidays.

Miss Teegarden, her mother and Miss Scofield spent a week at Atlantic City. The pleasant weather made it possible for them to be out of doors the most part of each day. They returned home feeling much benefited by their trip.

Mrs. Nurk spent the first Christmas in many years with her father, Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, in North Carolina. They greeted the New Year with music and a volume of Browning before an open fire.

Mr. Tucker journeyed to his home in Missouri, where he spent the holidays with his family and friends. He reports having a wonderfully fine time. Most of the trip was made by train, in the company of Mr. Dozier and Mr. Wm. McClure, who is a member of the Normal class at Gallaudet.

Mrs. Sword had a very happy vacation at home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Davies spent Christmas at Plymouth, Pa., with his mother. Mrs. Davies accompanied him. The rest of the time they were at home in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Dozier went directly to Indianapolis and from there on to Stanford, Ky., for the remainder of the holidays. Returning he stopped over in Clarksburg, W. Va., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benning spent the first part of the vacation at his home in Pennsylvania, returning to New York in time to entertain friends from Washington over New Year's Day.

Miss Otis stayed in New York and on New Year's Eve several of the teachers were royally entertained by the Iles.

Mr. Tainsly spent most of his vacation at Madison Square Garden, witnessing basketball and hockey games. Refereed the basketball game between Gallaudet and the Prospect Y. M. C. A. at the latter's court; endured restless nights trying to devise a way to beat the New Jersey "Jinx" that persists in following our basketball team to the tournaments.

Boston, Mass., received Mr. A. Meacham for the holidays with the home folks, and made his stay lively, with parties aplenty.

Miss Bost remained in New York City, convalescing from her eye operation.

Mr. Thranhardt took a cruise through the West Indies, of which we expect to hear more later.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill went to North Carolina, their home state.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks spent the holidays at the homes of their parents in Rochester, N. Y.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 P.M., on Wednesday, December 30th, 1936. The following members were present: Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman; Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Stuart Duncan, William W. Hoffman and Robert McC. Marsh; Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis were also present.

The basketball team gets underway with a busy week-end. On Friday they meet a newcomer to our schedule—Dickinson Evening High School of New Jersey; and on Saturday, St. Paul's School of Garden City, L. I., plays host to our quintet.

The 110-pound team, which met defeat in its initial game with P. S. 7, will strive for its first win against Public School 132 on Wednesday, January 6th.

The 130-pound aggregation will try to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Edenwald School for Boys in a return game at our court on Friday, January 8th.

The Second Annual Sportsmanship Brotherhood meeting will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, January 20th. In addition to the awarding of certificates, the "All American" deaf basketball presentations will be made to the winners of the 1935-36 honors. The varsity football team will also be made at that time. Formal invitation will be mailed to about 200 famous personalities in the sports world. Details will be available for the next issue.

On the Thursday before the Christmas recess, Mr. Tainsly took a group of students to the Savage School for Physical Education. The purpose was for a demonstration of Physical Education activities for the deaf and also included the technique of teaching skills. The student body and Faculty of the Savage School were loud in their appreciation of our boys performance and for a newer conception of Physical Education for the deaf. The demonstration included games, (team and individual), dancing, fundamental basketball skills, a basketball game, marching, dancing, tumbling, coordination drills and alertness exercises.

The N. Y. S. D. wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Edwin M. Hydeman of Zeitlin Service, N. Y. C. Our cadets are the recipients of free tickets to the rodeo, circus, hockey games, Broadway show, etc., due to his generosity.

Mr. Joseph Fiems, for two years, our fencing instructor, has recently been appointed Second Fencing Master at the United States Naval Academy. Though this appointment means we will have to do without his services, we are pleased to hear of his new position and wish him well.

Allentown, Pa.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf tendered a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Annie Bradbury, held at the hall on Saturday, December 12th, 1936. Many of her old friends of long standing greeted her, which surprised her more than the members of the L. C. D., some of whom she had not seen for a long time. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

President Samuel Frickert spoke highly of her and praised her for her loyal service to the L. A. D., in appreciation and gratitude of which he presented her with a gift from the L. A. D. She was much surprised to receive it. It was a beautiful gift—a locket made of onyx, with a gold border and a flowery design with crystal flower buds. It was a beautiful and appropriate gift tendered to her from the Association. Mr. W. F. Randolph recited a poem. The first stanza concerned the members of the L. A. D., and the second in honor of Mrs. Bradbury.

Refreshments were served afterwards. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the event proved itself one of the best affairs of 1936. Those present were her friends and members, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynnberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frickert, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Misses Capitola Biery, Violet Rosebuger, Grace Boyd, Helen Schwartz, Roberta Maza, Julia Klein. Messrs. Milton Haines, Mark Dreisbach, Herbert MacPherson, George Lentz, Clarence Bergery, Stephen Raky, Paul Grim, Robert Fleming, Fred Schwartz, Joseph Audress, Willard Randolph, Mr. Cowdy, Mrs. McKee and Miss Veronica Douglas of Quakertown; Mrs. Charles Wingroth of Stevens, and a friend of Mrs. Meyer. Three daughters who lent their presence in honor of their mother were Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Desch and Miss Grace Bradbury.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes wishes her friends to know she now resides at 33-17—69th Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., having removed there from Queens Village, L. I., quite some time ago.

NEW YORK CITY

On New Year's Day, in the evening, at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy gymnasium, the little Gallaudet College quintet lost to the powerful Long Island University five, 24 to 46, before a capacity crowd of 1,500—one hundred of them were deaf. L. I. U.'s bewildering attack and several spectacular long shots proved too much for the deaf basketballers during the first half, and at the close of that period the score stood 31 to 4 in favor of L. I. U. However, the deaf boys came back strong and played an usually great game to take lead in the second half, 20 to 15. Professor Fusfeld was there with his wife and two sons. Also present at the game were numerous out-of-towners, and three former managers and the present one of the last five years' Gallaudet court teams, namely: A. Kruger (1932-33), E. Rath (1933-34), formerly of Washington State, now of Washington, D. C., D. Davidowitz (1935-36) of Newark, N. J., and J. Vogt (1936-37) of Washington State. After the game, the deaf players with Coach Krug were treated to some eats at a restaurant in Brooklyn by the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. About 50 alumni and their friends were there to help them pass an enjoyable evening.

The female contingent of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association were invited to a tea on Monday, December 28th, given by Mrs. A. Catuna, in honor of their beloved dean, Miss Bessie Peet. It was a delightful affair, as always is when Miss Peet appears and has such a wonderful heart-to-heart talk with her girls. Dainty refreshments of assorted sandwiches, cakes, candy, nuts and tea were served, Miss Armstrong assisting. The graduates of Gallaudet College present, besides Mrs. Catuna and Miss Armstrong, were Mesdames Braddock, Barnes, DeLaura and little son, Romero, May, Peters, and a Miss who is a teacher from Overlea. Others there was Miss Corneliusen, an undergrad, Mrs. and Miss Nies, Mrs. Kaminsky and a niece of Mrs. Catuna. The rest of the Gallaudet College contingent had gone home for their vacation, otherwise they would certainly not have missed the affair.

The Children's Christmas Festival took place at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf on Saturday afternoon, December 26th, from 2:30 to 5 P.M. About twenty-six children under the age of twelve were present, with their parents. Others could not come because of the inclement weather. The hearing children were entertained by a troop of Girl Scouts, eight in number, who put on a Puppet Show with Christmas Carol singing, and gave an excellent program. There was a brightly decorated tree, and Mr. Ernest Marshall made his appearance as Santa Claus. The children were given crackers, candy, toys and useful gifts. The Committee in charge consisted of Miss Anna M. Klaus, Chairman, and Messrs. Victor Anderson, Harry Jackson, James Fitzgerald, and Ernest Marshall.

There were many private New Year's Eve parties here, a notable one was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Schapira at their home in Woodside. There were fourteen people present at the party, and one of them was Miss Lamone Young of Springfield, Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 5)

National Association of the Deaf Notes

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

This NADministration is now entering upon the final phase of its tenure of office. We like to believe that we've made some progress during the two-and-a-half years. Certainly, we've tried hard to deserve the support of our membership and the deaf at large whom we've aimed to serve.

With a feeling of deep regret, we must however, voice the charge that very few existing organizations of the deaf, particularly State Associations, have come to our support. On the main, they preferred to sit on the side lines and watch our labors, excusing their lassitude on the plea that they want to see if our efforts are to be regarded as permanent or just "flash-in-the-pan" tactics. Seemingly, it requires several years of conscientious effort before such organizations can be convinced that we mean business.

In many cases our endeavors were actually "boycotted" by alleged "leaders" of organizations dedicated to service for the deaf. Either they did not like the officers personally, their religion, their habitat or mayhap the color of their neckties or the breakfast food they consumed. In any case, they refused to cooperate, claiming their state organizations are sufficient unto themselves.

At the outset we appointed a Representative in each State, basing our choice on past performances. We instructed all Representatives to work in close harmony with existing State organizations, lend their full support to efforts on behalf of the deaf; and feel free to call on the N.A.D. whenever needed. We stressed that we do not seek to interfere in purely state matters—merely to help.

We regret that the majority accepted the "honor" but eschewed the work. Many others became discouraged because their well-meaning efforts were fiercely resented by local wind-bags. Others were snubbed by State Association officials whom they sought to help. All in all, a discouraging and sorry picture.

We dislike to "squawk" at this stage. We can only hope that this frank expose will serve to rouse some of them into greater effort on behalf of the deaf.—*N. A. D. Bulletin*.

SPREAD THE ALPHABET

It is an undeniable fact that when hearing persons are not in a position to communicate readily with the deaf, many of the latter are "left out in the cold," so to speak. For, not all of us are, or can even hope to be, proficient in the art of lip-reading.

So, it requires no stretch of the imagination to perceive that our social condition could be vastly improved and our welfare enhanced if a greater number of hearing persons took the little time required to learn the American Manual Alphabet. It is not a "sign-language," strictly speaking, but represents letters of the alphabet "written" in the air by positions of the fingers.

Mr. Howard L. Terry of California, has been gallantly battling for years to have this introduced in our public schools. Also, the N. Y. Branch of the N. A. D. has been instrumental in distributing 10,000 cards among Scout organizations, etc., several years ago. But more is required. A constant campaign should be waged by State Associations, Branches and others to disseminate alphabet cards as widely as possible.

All sorts of fads, such as the recent "Handies" are constantly foisted on a public which seizes on them avidly. Let's start our own "fad" and watch them manipulating their digits for their amusements and our benefit.—*N. A. D. Bulletin*.

STATE LABOR BUREAU FOR THE DEAF

At the coming sessions of State Legislatures, several State Associations will introduce measures to create Labor Bureaus for the Deaf. The National Association of the Deaf is wholeheartedly in favor of such Bureaus; and has repeatedly urged their establishment. We are confident that Governors of the various States will readily back such program once it is made clear to them that it will be for the benefit of taxpayers, as well as to the deaf.

Without exception, every residential State school for the deaf teaches its pupils some trade, besides the "three R's." In the absence of a post-graduate agency, such as a Labor Bureau, many become "jack-of-all-trades-and-masters-of-none." Obviously this creates the impression that the training given by our schools falls far short of success.

The maintenance of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf in the average State would be around \$7,000 per annum and can be regarded as an insurance premium to protect the huge sums spent on education. Such Bureau could cooperate with State Schools and ascertain what trade can quickest absorb its graduates. Also, it could find positions for adult deaf at jobs they can fill. But, best of all, it can insist that the State Labor Bureau help put an end to discrimination against deaf workers. That can be done through publicity.

Despite assertions, there's no foundation whatsoever that compensation insurance companies discriminate against deaf workers. Quite the contrary, their own statistics prove that the deaf are good risks. Whenever an employer makes the excuse that he cannot hire a deaf person because his compensation insurance company is against it, take it for granted that he is "passing the buck." In all cases it's discrimination on his part.—*N. A. D. Bulletin*.

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE

The Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf cordially invites all State Associations, particularly those affiliated with us, to send a representative to a special Round-Table Conference which will take place at the Hotel Sherman on Sunday evening, July 25, 1937. It is our desire to receive first-hand information as to conditions in all States, together with suggestions for improvement. This will be presented to our members during the convention. State Associations are requested to write Secretary Sedlow as soon as possible, notifying him as to who will represent the Association so proper arrangements can be made. We would like to have 100% attendance at this meeting.—*N. A. D. Bulletin*.

Literary Night

Given by

EPHYPHETA SOCIETY FOR THE CATHOLIC DEAF, INC.

at

St. Francis Xavier Auditorium

16th Street, cor. Sixth Avenue

Sunday, January 17, 1937

8:15 in the evening

Admission 25 Cents

List of speakers will be announced later.

RESERVED

ORANGE SILENT CLUB

Basketball and Dance

February 27, 1937

More About Reorganization

Ask a member who has given the matter thought: "How can the NAD be made strong and effective?" The answer will run something like this: "The endowment fund must be increased a point where sufficient income is available to support full-time officers; to maintain a publication in the interest of the deaf; and to keep on hand necessary literature, etc."

Query this member further and he will admit there is no reason for supposing such an endowment will be reached during the present generation or the next.

Yet this was the goal set by the founders of the NAD. They probably believed it was attainable. But whereas the situation of an earlier day may have justified this hope, we know now that it is as far off as ever.

Those of us who cling to the endowment fund idea are merely deluding ourselves. In other words we are burying our heads in the sand in order to avoid facing reality. It may be a wise procedure for the ostrich, but we are certain to get nowhere by this evasion.

In an earlier communication, "The Choice Before Us," the writer suggested an alternative: that the NAD be merged with the state associations in a single organization. The place of the NAD would be taken by a central office supported by the state associations.

It was stated then that this idea had been latent in the minds of many deaf leaders, but that the apparent necessity for a delegate system seemed a stumbling block.

If anything is clear at this juncture, it is that no program which is to be based on the delegate system has the ghost of a chance to be adopted. It is the ideal arrangement—yes. It is what we should all wish for. But we can't have it because we would be asking the state associations to pay expenses of conventions on top of expenses for the central office. It might be a later development but it is not in the cards at this time.

Admitting the necessity for reorganization to achieve more effective unity, two questions immediately arise. (1) How is the machinery to be set in motion that will bring about reorganization? (2) What would be expected of the state associations under the new program?

We shall put the horse before the cart and confine our further remarks to the latter of the two questions. It is obvious that unless a satisfactory answer is forthcoming to this question there is no call for answering the former.

In the first place the state associations would be called upon to furnish funds for the central office. In return the members would be entitled to vote upon policies and management at their several conventions. To this end it would be necessary for state associations to agree to hold their conventions within a given period.

We are now face to face with the questions: How much would it cost to maintain the central office and how would the money be raised?

The writer believes that \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be a yearly minimum, with the present NAD endowment fund as a sinking fund.

In order to raise this income it would be necessary to call upon state associations to increase their memberships twofold or threefold. Determined drives with a worthwhile goal in view would be beneficial both to the program of reorganization and to the state associations themselves. Consider the N. F. S. D. It has a membership of around 7,000. Deaf women are not included in this figure. Total memberships of state associations ought easily to be double this figure. And several states have not yet organized state associations.

Let us suppose that each member of state associations is assessed \$1.00 yearly toward the central office. Total membership will indicate income.

Of course, there are many details

that will have to be taken care of in carrying out such a program. For one, state associations would be expected to have treasurer's books audited by certified public accountants, in fairness to other state associations. Sound bookkeeping would be basic to a businesslike handling of funds.

What would the state associations get in return for these large outlays? As already stated every member of a state association would have a vote in selecting officers for the central office and in determining policies. The state associations would be bound together more closely and have a central office to advise and supply information and literature. In short, all the deaf of the country would benefit.

The next decade is to see a development in organization on the part of all groups of people to a degree never seen before. Are the deaf to lag behind? Look at the hard of hearing leagues. The road we must travel for effective action is indicated.

JAMES N. ORMAN.

Prompt Measures

When true courage is accompanied by the impulse to act and act valiantly at the crucial moment, it is almost invincible. An instance of the spirit ready to surmount an emergency is given in a story relating to General McClellan when, after the Mexican War, he was employed as a topographical engineer in surveying the Pacific coast.

From his headquarters at Vancouver he had gone south to the Columbia River with two companions, a soldier and a servant. One evening he received word that the chiefs of the Columbia River tribes wished to confer with him, and from the messenger's manner he suspected that the Indians meant mischief.

He warned his companions that they must be ready to leave camp at a moment's notice, and then, mounting his horse, he rode boldly into the Indian village. About thirty chiefs were holding council, and McClellan was led into the circle and placed at the right hand of the chief, Saltese, who made known the grievance of the tribe.

Two Indians had been captured by a party of white pioneers and hanged for theft. Atonement for the outrage was absolutely necessary, but although the chiefs pondered long over the question, they had but little to say. McClellan was on friendly terms with them, and he was by no means responsible for the executions; but he was a white man, and for that reason the responsibility seemed to lie with him.

The council was prolonged for hours, and then Saltese passed sentence: McClellan should be immediately put to death.

The officer said nothing, but sat motionless, apparently quite indifferent to his fate. His listlessness threw his captors off their guard, but the moment for action had only just come. At the instant when the sentence was passed he moved like a flash; he whipped out his revolver and held it close to the chief's temple.

"Revoke that sentence," he cried, with his finger clicking the trigger, "or I shall kill you this instant!"

Saltese, Indian and stoic though he was, grew livid with fear.

"I revoke it!" he exclaimed.

"I must have your word that I can leave this council in safety."

"You have the word of Saltese," was the quick response.

McClellan knew that the pledge was sacred, and he lowered his revolver and released the chief. Then he strode out of the tent, revolver in hand, mounted his horse and rode away, to summon his followers and place as many miles as possible between themselves and the Indians.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,

Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,

General Missionary

What Our Schools Have Done for the Deaf Child

Delivered by President Hall of Gallaudet College at the Western Pennsylvania School

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I appreciate very much indeed the honor which has been conferred upon me by your invitation to address this meeting in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of your splendid school.

It may be of interest to all of you gathered here to go back with me a little and consider what educational institutions of the type of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf have done for the deaf children of our country.

At the beginning of the 19th century there was not a school for the deaf in existence in the United States. A census of Massachusetts taken by Francis Green, whose deaf son Charles had been educated in Scotland and had only recently died, led him to believe that there were at least five hundred deaf children then living in our country receiving no education whatever. I wonder if we really can imagine even if we try our best the pitiable state of such children fated to grow up with only the most meager instruction at the hands of their families and friends. No doubt such children were taught to do useful work about the house and farm by imitation. No doubt they were able to communicate in a very crude way with their nearest friends, but they could not read nor write, they could not take part with any pleasure in any of the church or social gatherings and in many respects were little better off than the animals in the stables of their parents.

Before we can see a much brighter picture for the deaf children of this country we have to come another generation into the 19th century. Through the wonderful work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who was sent abroad by Mason Cogswell and other friends at Hartford to learn methods of teaching deaf children, the first permanent school for the deaf was established in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1817. It received private aid, and state aid in cash, and national aid through a large grant of wild land. This school became the parent school on the western continent and remains today, though it is moved from its old site to West Hartford, a noble example of the highest type of school for the deaf ever established.

At this point, ladies and gentlemen, I would like to have you note the similarity in the organization of The American School for the Deaf and your splendid school here in Edgewood. Each property, managed by its own Board of Directors, is entirely free from political control, but receives tuition from the state, which is expended carefully and wisely for the best interests of the deaf pupils who are assembled under its charge.

The foundation of the Hartford School was followed by that of the New York Institution and the Pennsylvania Institution at Philadelphia. Gradually private schools, state aided schools, state schools, and city schools for the deaf children have followed the lead of the parent school at Hartford and the education of the deaf child has been made the duty of every state in the Union. State after state has passed compulsory school laws requiring the attendance of the deaf child in an educational institution. State after state has lengthened the period during which the deaf child must remain in school. Millions of dollars have been invested in sites, in school buildings, and in equipment. Millions of dollars are expended annually for the salaries of teachers and for the upkeep of these schools for our deaf pupils.

What, after all these years, we may ask, has been the effect on the deaf child of the work begun by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and carried on by his followers?

In the first place over twenty thousand deaf children are receiving an education. In the second place of these twenty thousand children a very large percentage are taught to speak and to read the lips of their hearing friends and companions. Those who have already learned speech before they had become deaf are given special attention so that their speech may not deteriorate. Many of those who have usable remnants of hearing are taught through the ear so that they may retain this valuable asset in their intercourse with their hearing fellows. In the third place school teachers especially prepared to do our work are in charge of the deaf children in our schools and lead them through a definite schedule of studies comparable to those pursued by our hearing children in the public schools of the country. A great majority of deaf pupils are carried at least through the sixth grade in their studies, many through the eighth grade; some are carried through a high school curriculum, and a few of the best prepared receive a still higher education at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

In the next place these deaf children are given a high type of physical care. General practitioners and specialists look to their physical welfare and see that they are protected as far as possible against disease. Physical defects are remedied wherever this can be done. They are taught to play the games that their brothers and sisters play. They organize football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis teams. They learn to swim and enjoy dancing, to take part in dramatics and literary programs. They help to edit and publish their school newspapers. They learn to be at ease with their parents, friends, and associates, hearing or deaf. They forget their handicap to a very extent and learn to lead a normal social existence.

And next, a very important branch of training is given to every one of these deaf children before graduation. This is vocational training. Starting with sense training, followed by pre-vocational training, trades and skills are developed along many different lines.

To read the list of industries taught in the American schools for the deaf is like reading an almost complete list of all industries practiced in the country, for they cover art, baking, barbering, bookbinding, bricklaying, cabinet making, carpentry, chair caning, domestic science, dressmaking, beauty culture, press work, linotyping, leather work, millinery, photography, shoemaking, ironing, dry cleaning, glazing, brush making, rug making, weaving, cement work, automobile repairing, art metal work, tailoring, tinning, mechanical drawing, farming, poultry raising, and last but perhaps not least, in one of our western schools, rabbit raising. When the boys and girls of this school at Edgewood and many other schools for the deaf of the country are graduated, a large majority of them are fit to take up work as apprentices or journeymen in one of the lines which I have mentioned and to enter upon a life of independence and self support.

There is still another phase, however, of the education of the deaf which I have not yet touched upon and which is one of the most important of all, and that is the character building which is done in schools like this for every deaf boy and girl who enters. Associating with employees of high character outside of the school room, taught by especially selected teachers in the classroom, organized in Christian Endeavor groups, in Boy and Girl Scout troops, made to understand the fundamentals of an ethical and a religious life, these deaf children go out into the world with an understanding of their duties and responsibilities to others as well as with their knowledge of books and of trades.

And what has been the result of this period of more than a century of education, of loving labor, of founding and maintaining schools like this at high standard? This is the result. Those deaf children who cannot be educated in the regular public schools of the country have been sent out prepared and happy into the world and have taken their places in almost every conceivable walk of life. They have supported themselves by their labor, manual or mental.

They have built homes. They have purchased automobiles. They have read and studied and travelled, and have been a real asset to the citizenry of our land. I am well acquainted with hundreds of these deaf citizens of various ages. I have visited their homes. I have met their children, almost all of them hearing persons, intelligent and active. I know personally one of the best artists that the United States has ever produced, a deaf man. I have known deaf sculptors, bankers, chemists, architects, ministers of the Gospel, farmers, teachers, housewives, librarians, doing their work happily and successfully day after day. While during the depression many of them have suffered as others have and many of them have lost their opportunities to labor as others have, in normal times they are actually as independent as their hearing brothers and sisters. They are not law breakers; they do not fill the courts with quarrels and lawsuits. They are self-respecting, law abiding, independent Americans.

Gentlemen of the Board of Directors of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, I congratulate you on the long and successful history of this institution. My personal belief is that it is in schools of this type where the children remain under the influence of their teachers and supervisors a very large share of their time, where they are brought under the care of the highest type of superintendent, specially prepared for our work, where they are looked after most carefully day by day physically, mentally, and morally, that the most successful deaf young people are trained. Your school has done a wonderful service for the deaf people of this state. I congratulate you on your independence from political interference, on your splendid management, and on the results shown by your students through their successful lives in their own communities. May your good work go on, a blessing to the deaf young people of this commonwealth and to the commonwealth itself.

New Jersey

Ellen Cameron Scheifler, aged 65, died at her home, 7 Tennis Place, Glen Ridge, N. J., on Saturday morning, December 26th. She was born in Brooklyn, and was educated at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Broad Street, Philadelphia. She had been a resident of Montclair for the past thirty-six years. She leaves her husband, Mr. Emil F. Scheifler, two daughters, and two sons. Her death was the culmination of an illness of several months. Funeral services for the deaf were held on Monday evening by the Rev. Gilbert C. Bradock.

Besides a large number of the deaf, many hearing people were also present, including a brother and a sister of the deceased. The burial service on Wednesday morning was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Buttinghausen of Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. Interment was in the Bloomfield Cemetery. Mrs. Scheifler was a communicant of the Episcopal Church, and a very active and much respected member of St. Thomas' Mission of Trinity Church Newark.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

As a reward for having been judged the winners in the competitive plays held in the chapel Saturday, December 26th, the young women will be guests of the men students at a party to be given in their honor in the near future. This viewing for dramatic laurels is an annual affair, and in spite of the fact that each group has only one practice session, the plays are well worth seeing. The young ladies opened the program with a satirical presentation of King Edward's love-troubles. Laura Eileers, P. C., carried off the honors with her laudable impersonation of the love-stricken Edward. Beatrice Nelson, P. C., and Caroline Avery, P. C., acting the parts of Mrs. Simpson, and the Prime Minister, both did splendidly, as did the supporting cast of Misses Zola, May and Steele. The stage was then cleared for the young men, and the audience was given a chance to witness a faculty meeting as conjured in the minds of Alfred Hoffmeister, President Hall; Earl Rogerson, resplendent in a dress from the gay-Nineties, Miss E. Peet; Olaf Tolleson, Mr. Drake; John Tubergen, Mr. Ely; and Jeff Tharp, Mr. Allison. The boys did quite well, and seemed to have walked off with the prize until the judges—Miss E. Nelson, Mrs. W. Krug, and Mr. R. Stewart—went into a huddle and awarded first place to the women. An orchid to the young ladies, but some of the young men would like to know what transpired in the jury room!

Tuesday, as a last workout for the team before making its trip to New York, Coach Krug scheduled a game with the quintet from Fort Meyers. In an effort to decide who should make the trip, Coach Krug benched the prospective starting line-up, and sent his second-stringers in for the greater part of the game. The final score was top-heavy, in favor of the cavalrymen, but the game was played more from a practical point of view than anything else, and although we would like to have seen the boys win, it was really a pleasure to watch the soldiers handle that ball! As a result of this game, Mr. Krug selected eight men: Hoffmeister, Burnett, Drake, Robinson, Wolach, Davis, Rice and Babb, to make the New York trip. At this writing, we have not as yet received particulars of the two games, but have been advised that, in spite of splendid playing on the part of our boys, both were lost to a heavier, more experienced team. Mrs. Krug also accompanied the team, and without doubt all who made the trip greatly enjoyed themselves.

The annual Y. M. S. C. - Y. W. C. A. watch night party was a huge success for all who attended. The old year was forgotten, and about everyone joined in to make the birth of the new a merry one. The waxed floors of the men's refectory, and the chapel afforded excellent dancing, which began at 9 P.M., and lasted until 1 A.M. As has been customary in the past, members of the Senior class ascended to the tower, and tolled the all-but-forgotten town bell—1938 will hear it ringing again!

The vacation period, which began December 23d, came to a close with the beginning again of regular classes, Monday, January 4th. Quite a number of students spent the vacation at home, or with relatives, and for those who were forced to remain at college, suitable entertainment was furnished. Outside of college activities, shows, trips to the zoo, and sightseeing jaunts seem to have been the most popular pastimes, and everyone took full advantage this brief respite from studies.

RESERVED
Jersey City Division, No. 91
MASQUERADE BALL
February 20, 1937

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 7, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York CityVICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-holding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN *The Iowa Hawkeye* for January Mr. Anderson, the editor, has a forcible presentation of the defects which curtail permanently useful activities by the National Association of the Deaf under its present system of organization. He points out its inherent weakness and the necessity of drastic action in order to place the Association upon a more satisfactory basis. If the body is to be of any real advantage to the deaf of the country it needs to have greater publicity—to be recognized as having influence, meeting and participating in public discussions of what is desirable in relation to the deaf. Only in this way can it expect to face conditions as they exist to day; it must become a continuously alive, active, useful body, not merely awakening triennially at national conventions.

Its present lack of the means and power to meet complaints of unfair treatment of or injustice to the deaf as they arise is sufficiently evident; the present Executive Board, with all its concerted effort, is hindered from reaching the necessary publicity and influence from the lack of financial means for meeting ordinary expenses. Such a state of affairs does not attract membership. What appears to be urgently needed is a permanent central office, with a salaried leader and staff of assistants, particularly a competent legal advisor. Evidently there is work cut out for the forthcoming convention at Chicago, in providing for a reorganization of the Association upon a basis of continuous service. We believe this to be necessary without minimizing in the slightest degree the splendid accomplishments of President Kenner and the Executive Board during the past two and a half years.

WE HAVE received a number of complaints from subscribers regarding delays in receiving copies of the JOURNAL. Each week's issue is placed in the mails on Wednesdays, and we are not responsible for delays in mail delivery.

AT THE opening of a new year thoughtful people may be inclined to take a retrospective view of our country's greatness and to figure out the elements which may have led to it. Many elements show it to be of a pattern that distinguishes it as a nation from all others. Such a pattern may appear to have a variety of shapes, but the main one may be said to be the effect of environment upon newcomers and their descendants. The conclusion from various approaches to the problem reaches the view that no race can be treated as a unit; the individual must be evaluated according to his own characteristics. As a corollary the descent of the individual plays an insignificant role in his behavior.

The human organism is so plastic that in its psychological, mental and social behavior it follows the pattern of culture with which the individual becomes identified in a nation of people in which the voice of truth is everywhere present. In such a world prejudice is destructive. When one notices collective prejudice against any group, those who preach such a doctrine seemingly represent minds that are behind the times. Rather than merely a system of government ours is a design for living, not exactly a set plan, for its people have originally come here in search of change. It has little use for set formulas or long-time plans; as a rule, its people have no caste, no ancestral acres or fixed habits to hold them.

In the treatment of the problem of the peopling of America some students of the subject believe that man is a newcomer to the North American continent—that is, he came in relatively modern times. This would seem to destroy the theory that the Indian first reached America ten thousand years ago. It is now held that he crossed from Asia to America not earlier than 2500 B.C. Before that period the road to America from Asia was blocked prior to the disappearance of the last continental ice sheet. The original peopling of America is given as having been a mass migration of mixed cultural elements, perhaps forced by the invasion of Northern Europe by Germanic tribes. This so displaced the population living in northern latitudes that it finally spilled into America.

The average American lives in a society that is fluid, changing, differing from the set castes of Old World procedure. He is said to move so fast that he takes little thought of changes that would disrupt more rigid patterns of nations; he is not affected by changes that have resulted in violent revolutions in other countries, such as we witness to day. He may view his country passing through most dangerous crises, but remains calm and confident that the strength of the government will carry through safely. It can have a fierce political campaign, where no quarter is asked or given, but with the election over the losing candidate sends congratulations to the winner; both will later meet and greet each other in a cordial manner. This is a rare, if not an impossible occurrence, in any other country.

This feeling of internal strength may account for the newcomer's turning from the Old World, its hates and suspicions, its inclination to resort to armed conflict at the slightest provocation. He recognizes the resurrec-

tion in foreign countries of things from which his forbears fled—despotism with racial and religious persecution. He views Europe as a continent wherein the citizen has lost almost all freedom in choice and movement. His love for his new country increases as he sees its different from others, in its having been settled by the free choice of people who have come from all quarters of the globe; it is one that seeks to mind its own business while it remains just and impartial in its relations with all other nations.

deaf were in the streets and half at the parties.

Mrs. David Peikoff of Toronto, Canada, arrived Sunday, December 20th, with her little girl, accompanied by her mother. They are staying at the Ocean Front Apts, on Ocean Drive, Miami Beach. Her husband is one of the most active Frats in the Toronto Division, having to date secured 35 new members.

E. RAGNER

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

H. A. D.

This coming Saturday is January 9th, and this will be the day when the H. A. D. will sponsor one of the brilliant social events of the new year, namely, its annual Charity Ball and Theatrical Show, in the Warner Memorial Auditorium on 138th Street, near Broadway. Everything is in readiness, and an attendance that will overflow the auditorium is anticipated. This event is particularly interesting, for the entire proceeds will go to aid the needy deaf of Gotham. So readers please read the advertisement on the last page of the JOURNAL for full details.

The 30th anniversary celebration committee, headed by its energetic Chairman Sol. Garson, has finally decided on the place and date for an elaborate banquet—Hotel Victoria, Saturday evening, June 12th. The price will be three dollars per plate, and will cover a floor show that will be given afterwards. Mrs. Sam Greenberg has charge of selling tickets, and those desiring to buy them via installments until three dollars are paid, are welcome. Reservations for tables may be made through Mrs. Greenberg, at 1707 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, or with Mr. Sol. Garson, at 2440 Tiebout Avenue, the Bronx.

A delightful gathering took place at the Cecil Restaurant on Broadway at 93d Street, on Monday evening, January 4th, the occasion being a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Clercq as the host and hostess, ere their departure for their home in San Francisco, Cal., after a three months' stay in New York City. Mr. Le Clercq was a former New Yorker and all his friends and acquaintances were glad to have him back again, and doubly so since he brought his bride along. At the close of the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Le Clercq made short speeches thanking all for the royal time tendered them during their stay in the city. Other speeches were made by most of the male members, being reminiscences of the time "Charlie" was one of us, and wishing the couple a happy and safe journey home. The dinner ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Present besides the host and hostess were Messrs. and Mesdames Kaminsky, Irvine, L. A. Cohen, Renner, Lefi, Kenner, Frankenhein, Gillen, Schrieber, Mesdames Haight, Ward, O. Loew, Miller, Seandel, Sedlow, Messrs. Pach and Souweine.

The Kessler-Morris party was voted the best, all had the best story tellers. Kessler is an exceptionally fine elocutionist, having traveled extensively and lived in Chicago and other big cities, and has a big and varied repertoire. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour. Among those present were Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Emma Morris, Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodgson of Chicago.

New Year Eve saw the city of Miami packed with northern visitors and natives from the back country. It was a moonlight summer night, vivid and the noisiest ever with fire-crackers and horns, a mixture of July 4th and Hallowe'en. The yachts were strung with colored lights. Fireworks, overturned barrels and bonfires in the streets gave the fire apparatus a hectic time. Half the

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Well, friends, was Santa good to you? When I woke up on Christmas morn there was a typewriter, a gift from the good wife, waiting to surprise me. Now that I've got it, it will mean that I probably will hear the last of all the complaints that well-meaning readers have made pertaining to having their names, etc., etc., spelled wrong. Take the case of the Tacoma, Washington, correspondent. This writer, a couple months back, stated in his column that I almost wrecked his happy home (?) when his sweet woman baked a cake from a recipe published in this column. These days are gone forever, as long as this typewriter lasts. The DMJ lino-ops should have it easier now after struggling two years to read my long-hand jumbledings.

The Christmas party of the Silent Athletic Club on Saturday evening, December 26, sure was a wow, as close to 350 people jammed their way in to see Santa Claus. Santa rewarded everybody with gifts, a nice box of candy for the grown-ups and toys to the kiddies. The good St. Nick was ably portrayed by Mr. Frank Ferguson, hearing brother of ye scribe, with a Kris Kringle build. As a fitting climax Santa, with President Dunner interpreting, presented, in recognition of doing the most work to the club's welfare, a Governor Winthrop secretary desk to Mr. Howard Ferguson. Dancing and general merriment were indulged in to the music of a four-piece band.

Our Christmas mail was exceedingly heavy this year and we take this medium to thank them one and all for the cards — especially to the girl friend out in Chicago. About the most original one was from Bill Renner, DMJ blue-penciller. The card was in the form of a recipe book with a pencil drawing of a roast turkey marked "before" and a grave with a tombstone marked "after." These New York people sure have a grand sense of humor.

Mr. Richard Smoak, of Washington, D. C., was in Philadelphia for the New Year's holiday, satisfying his curiosity as to what the city's famed Mummers' Parade was like. In the evening of New Year's he attended the local Frat meeting and witnessed the installation of the new set of officers for 1937. Mr. Smoak is one of the numerous Smoaks (no pun intended) of Washington, and is a printer in the employ of Uncle Sam.

The little daughter of the Rev. Henry J. Pulver was badly bitten by a dog on Christmas. The dog, suffering from rabies, was shot by a policeman. Little Nancy suffered a deep cut on her cheek that required two stitches to close. She also has to undergo treatments to prevent hydrophobia.

There have been many deaths of close relatives recently. The mother of Mr. Wendell Frederick, apparently recovered from an auto accident, passed away suddenly during the end of November. Mr. Hyman Applebaum lost his mother, when she passed away after a long illness on December 20th. On the same day Mrs. Minnie Kline, mother of Mr. Eugene A. Kier, went to her reward after a long and lingering illness. Also the brother of Mr. Joseph Salvatore, of Norristown. He left this earth last October 29th.

The James Barretts of Olney gave a New Year's party on December 31st at their new home. The invited guests turned about and made it also a housewarming party when they all brought presents, useful in a household way.

Over in the next section of our town, Logan, another party was running full blast at the home of the Sylvan G. Sterns, in the form of a

Watch Night. Just enough close friends were invited this time instead of the big mobs of previous years.

Dominic Mela and Hyman Krakover, probably finding Philly too tame, hied over to the big town, New York, and for thrills attended the Union League New Year's party on December 31st.

Miss Eleanor Shore, in company with her parents, has been spending the Christmas season down South. They motored to Biloxi, Mississippi, where they spent some time visiting relatives. A postcard from her states she was going in swimming, while us poor mortals are shivering up here. After a time in Biloxi, they all motored to Miami, Fla., before returning home.

Mr. Barton Sensenig, now a teacher in the Iowa School, came back to Philadelphia for the recent holidays. The Messrs. Fats LaRocco and Leroy Gerhard motored home to Hazleton for the holidays. Mr. Axel Orberg, of Springfield, Mass., was in town for several days and was one of the crowd at the SAC Christmas party. By the way, if you have nothing to do on Saturday night, January 16th, try and be at the SAC clubrooms, 3529 Germantown Ave., as the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz will deliver a lecture on "The Past, Present and Future of the P. S. A. D." Those who know his Reverence can sure expect a swell treat. Those who don't—come. Oh yes, no admission will be charged. Also at the SAC on Wednesday evening, January 13th, there will be a Dart Exhibition by the Penna. Champion, Jimmy Lavin, at 9:30 P.M. Thirty-five cents admits you.

Elsewhere in this paper kindly notice the Frat Frolic advertisement. As is to be seen, it will be held at the old standby, Turner Hall, Broad and Columbia Avenue, but not the same ballroom. This year the committee, under the direction of Mr. John E. Dunner, have leased the mammoth ballroom so as to guarantee plenty of space for dancing and the new attraction, a one-hour floor show. From indications picked up at random, the Frats expect their biggest crowd in years. And hopes are out that the New Year deaf will once more send over her big delegation. More soon.

New York City

Misses Sally Auerbach, Eleanor Swanson and Helen Rice, accompanied by Peter Weiner and Joseph Cichetti, in the latter's car, journeyed to King's Park, L. I., recently and enjoyed an evening at Mr. Samuel Fleischer's Inn. The Inn is a beautiful place and Mr. Fleischer has managed it for the past five years. The party enjoyed themselves immensely, dancing and partaking of refreshments, etc., returning to the city in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

The cozy apartment of the H. G. Richardsons was the scene of one of the most pleasant and enjoyable gatherings of the holidays, the occasion being a party to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Alzena Richardson, on Saturday, December 26th. Several relatives and friends of the guests of honor were present. Dancing, cards and other games, conversation, and congratulations to the guest of honor, kept the assemblage in a merry mood. At midnight a delicious buffet luncheon was served. But as there is an end to everything, this was no exception. So at a late hour the merry group disbanded, thanking the host and hostess for the enjoyable evening. Among those present were Mrs. Mazie Hall and son, and Walter Shephard of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Rattley, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Bernice Wood, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mabel Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Neal and son, Washington, D. C.; Messrs. and Mesdames William Hill, Richard Thompson; Mesdames Clara Jones, Rose

Braden; Misses Mabel Bowser, Julia Rawley; Messrs. Louis Johnson, John McAlister, and the family of the host and hostess, all of New York City. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts to remind her of the esteem in which she is held by her many friends.

Florida Flashes

What appears to be his farewell departure from Florida in the midst of sunshine and outdoor recreation, early in December the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau turned his face northward from Orlando. The writer chanced to meet Mr. Smielau on the street there shortly before he returned to Pennsylvania, and he remarked that while he enjoyed his stay in Florida to the utmost, he felt his declining health made it imperative for him to receive a maximum of care there at a minimum of cost. Another advantage which lacks in Florida is mountain scenery he so passionately admired and explored. It is hoped the change will find him much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed C. Quinley, of Washington, D. C., arrived in Miami on December 5th, for a stay of one month or two. Mr. Quinley is a government employee in the monotype department of the Federal printing office.

Coming direct from Cleveland, Ohio, on November 11th, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gabel. They will remain in Miami until April.

Miss Margaret McKellar, a teacher at the Overlea, Md., school, enjoyed a vacation trip around Florida, principally at Key West. On the way home she stopped at St. Augustine to visit the school there.

A very delightful reception on December 19th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott, of St. Cloud, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, at whose home they were house guests, was attended by a restricted number of friends. Delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were included three visitors from New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Donald Conkling, a product of the Mystic Oral School in Connecticut, is among winter guests in Miami. He won high honors at a recent test at that school and attained an average of 93 points.

The following notice was published on the church page of the *St. Petersburg Independent*, dated November 28th: "The deaf understanding the sign language are invited to sit in a reserved section, at the 10:45 A.M. service, to enjoy the interpretation of the service by Prof. A. U. Downing, minister to the deaf of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, who is giving his services through our church this year." Mr. Downing has given his services gratis the past few years, and his interpretations of the pastor's sermons proved inspirational to the deaf in attendance.

After working for the Palmer Farms and Citrus Fruits Corporation in Sarasota fifteen long years, Fred Tschiffely was handed the walking papers by his boss early last November without cause. Various reasons may be assigned for his exit, but they lack confirmation. He was said to be superseded by the boss' relative, his participation in Democratic politics, or the old age limit. Mr. and Mrs. Tschiffely moved to Ruskin, where they expect to live permanently. The former Sarasota resident took his vocational decapitation philosophically and left the employ with a record of faithful performance of his duties all these years.

The killing frost that caught many growers unprepared the latter part of November, stripped many acres of beans and tomatoes. Among unfortunate victims were Dr. Grump, father of Mrs. Stonestreet, of Winter Haven, and C. C. Daugherty, of Ruskin. Their other crops escaped uninjured.

Everett Johns returned to Plant City on November 29th, from a two-weeks' business trip to Clearwater.

Due in Miami on their wedding anniversary, February 12th, will be Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kenner, of New York City. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin during their stay in the Magic City, and will continue their way on to Cuba before sailing for home. Mr. Kenner, who is President of the National Association of the Deaf, operates a good paying printing establishment in New York City, having his two sons to assist in the business.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf had charge of the Bible Class Sunday morning, December 20th, at the White Temple, and conducted afternoon services there at 2:30 P.M., and evening services in Lake Worth at 7:00 P.M. Superintendent Frank E. Philpott announces that this schedule will be maintained at the above-mentioned places on January 17th.

For perfect attendance at the Silent Bible Class since its organization in Miami on October 11th, Miss Margaret Coa was presented with a copy of the Holy Bible, at the White Temple, Leader Ragner and Supt. Philpott making brief addresses.

Owing to the speeding up of orders for 25,000 Buick cars for December, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stern, of Flint, Mich., have abandoned their plans of spending the holiday vacation in Miami. This might prove a blessing in disguise, for Mr. Stern received \$60 out of the \$10,000,000 bonus distributed among the workers.

Miss Grace Haney, of Ohio, has returned to Intercession City to spend another winter season. She is a deaf evangelist and gives illustrations of Bible stories in pantomime at hearing churches, accompanied by her father, who is an itinerant evangelist.

Relative to the appointment of Uriel C. Jones, a former Floridian, to the post of instructor in printing and linotyping at the Knoxville (Tenn.) School for the Deaf, the *Silent Observer* makes the following comment: "Mr. Uriel C. Jones, who fills the vacancy created in the position of printing instructor by the death of Mr. John B. Chandler, is a graduate of Gallaudet College, holds a certificate to teach printing from the New Jersey State Normal School, and has attended the Mergenthaler school in New Orleans. For four years Mr. Jones taught an oral class and printing in the Idaho School. For the past eight years he has been teaching a manual academic class and printing and linotyping in the Mississippi School."

(Continued on page 8)

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW!

PHILADELPHIA FRAT FROLIC Saturday, February 6, 1937

Watch this space

Reserved

BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY OF THE DEAF Charity Ball and Entertainment

March 13, 1937

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

Christmas has come and gone. Most of the local deaf passed the day quietly in their homes where they ate too much. The children of all the local deaf received plenty of toys and you have to watch your step when you go calling or you may crush some of the precious things. Many of us could not but observe that Christmas was different from what it used to be a quarter of a century and more ago. We well recall several of these holidays that came just after the turn of the century. For Christmas father made us a simple toy which we appreciated much more than any ten of the store-toys the present generation of children were given at this last Christmas.

Louis A. Roth's Christmas gift was a major operation, which he underwent in a St. Paul hospital just before the holidays. He had planned to have this done for some time. The latest report from the hospital said he was doing very well. We hope to see him back at the head of the school printing department early in the new year. Roth's eldest son, Gordon, is a prominent Twin City newspaper man. As a dutiful son he assisted his father make arrangements for the ordeal and his visits with his wife and child helped to make the Christmas brighter than it otherwise might have been.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Smith received a crate of extra large oranges from their son, Elwyn, who owns and operates a gas station at Jacksonville, Florida. Some of the huge orange spheres were shared with friends. Several that were given to our children weighed a pound and a half each and a circumference of fourteen inches.

University of Minnesota student Richard Thompson came to Faribault to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

The Faribault Frats had planned to have a Watch Party on New Year's Eve, but as no hall was available, the plan did not materialize.

THE SILENCE TREATMENT

Many people in America's Deafdom are silent, that is, they do not speak because they are unable to, or because their friends and the public cannot understand them. There is another class of people who are silent for another reason, and this brief article will tell of the blessings that finger spelling and the sign language may be to this latter group.

In every state in the Union are sanitaria for people suffering with tuberculosis. Patients with tuberculosis of the throat are placed on the silence treatment. Because of the nature of this illness, the patient is naturally cut off from contacts that normal people enjoy.

In at least one sanitarium there seems to be a general understanding that the unfortunate one shall not be further segregated from the contacts remaining to him because of his inability to talk. Therefore all patients who are "on silence" are learning the manual alphabet and sign language under a competent instructor. The nurses in charge are likewise in the sign-language class, and this language, which has been the target of criticism by well-meaning persons who do not know it, is proving a blessing to mankind in helping to resore to health persons stricken by a dreaded malady.

This program is to-day being carried out at Glen Lake Sanitarium, Oak Terrace, Minn. This place is in itself a little city with a population of close to one thousand persons.

There are at present six hundred and fifty-four patients, forty-eight of them children. The latter have a building of their own, a block from the main building. This is only one of several similar institutions in Minnesota, provided by a generous state. Everything humanly possible is done for the patients, and many "graduated." They learn to love the place, and we read in the newspapers of their annual "alumni" homecomings.

The educational department of this institution has five teachers and a clerk. Besides the regular school subjects, lip-reading, the sign-language and manual alphabet are taught. About three hundred of the patients are enrolled in the school which is under the Minneapolis Public School System and the WPA.

One of the teachers is a graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. She was for a time a student at Gallaudet College. She is Miss Marian Olsen, a living example of optimism. She looks, breathes, and is optimism. She is an "alumnae" of Glen Lake, having been a bone patient.

Miss Olsen has a sufficient degree of hearing so that with the use of her acousticon she can get along with people she contacts.

Without her acousticon, Miss Olsen was a good lip-reader. She is an equally good sign-maker, and one hundred per cent for the combined system.

Miss Olsen was chosen for the important position of teacher of lip-reading, the sign language and manual alphabet, because of her excellent foundation. She had been through the mill and knew the exact value of each. Further, having been a patient at Glen Lake, she had intimate knowledge of the patients' lives.

In such a large institution there are naturally patients with impaired hearing. At present there are several who are totally deaf. Miss Olsen gives time to this group, just as she does to the unfortunates who are on silence because of their throat affliction. Quite a number of employees of the sanitarium have also joined Miss Olsen's classes, not for their own benefit, but in order to make life more pleasant for the patients in being able to communicate with them more readily by means of lip-reading or the use of signs. The employees in the classes include one teacher, one head nurse, one floor charge nurse, an employee of the statistics department, and a number of general nurses. They report that the lessons have helped them to get along with patients on silence.

We believe that Miss Olsen is doing a great work at Glen Lake, and hope that work of a similar nature may eventually be done elsewhere. It is up to the deaf and their friends to use their initiative in getting it started.

WESLEY LAURITSEN

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

333 West End Avenue

New York City

MEMBER of

Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.
Washington, D. C.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Annual Christmas Party given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf on December 24th, attracted the usual big crowd of children and grown-ups. The huge Christmas tree and its trimmings, together with the beautiful decorations of the hall itself, added to the spirit of the evening. Mrs. Ethel Himmelschein declaimed, "The Night Before Christmas." Then Santa in all his finery appeared with the traditional sack of gifts over his shoulder.

It was, indeed, a joy to behold the happiness of the little ones and the smiles of the grown-ups, as Santa remembered them with a varied assortment of gifts, and messages of good cheer. Refreshments were served to everyone, the treat of the house. The evening was spent exchanging Christmas greetings with old friends and new. Mr. Blanchard in his character of Santa acted the part to perfection.

The Sunshine Charity Circle outdid itself with its charity. It distributed Christmas baskets to needy deaf families, bringing rays of sunshine, in the true sense of the word, to many a poor family. The deaf look after its own, "Peace on Earth, Good will towards Men." Verily, "God is in Heaven and all is well with the world." Clubs may come and clubs may go, but the Sunshine Charity Circle will go on and on, a beacon light of good to the poor and the needy. The officers and members of this organization have indeed done themselves proud.

The Educational Deaf Society and the Los Angeles Oral Club banded together and presented "The Villain of the Gay 90's," a melodrama pantomime, on December 11th, at Masonic Temple, to a full house. Outstanding character actor was Mr. Milton Pink, affectionately known as "Pinky." Entire net proceeds went to the Christmas Benefit Fund for needy deaf children. A worthy cause, indeed. Mr. Chester Herman, chairman, together with his committee, and all those taking part in the show, are deserving of a high measure of esteem for the success of the undertaking.

The Christmas Dance given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf, on December 26th, had as an extra attraction, its big Bank Nite event. This time the audience drew a complete blank, inasmuch as those whose names were announced as the winners were not present. Mr. Earl McAdam would have won first prize, Mrs. Doane, second, and Mrs. Sprouse, third. Among the out-of-towners present were Mr. and Mrs. West of Haward, Cal.; Mr. Alexander Rehn, Washington; Miss Adele Young, San Francisco, and a host of others too numerous to mention. Miss Young, a former Angelino, drove here in her new 1937 Sport Sedan Chevrolet to be with her sister Mrs. Keene, over the Christmas holidays, and will probably stay to take in the 27th Anniversary Banquet of Division No. 27, on January 16th. Miss Young is sure riding high, wide and handsome these days.

A most unique surprise birthday party was tendered to Miss Lela Williams by Gladys Jones and Julia Kwitkie at Omar's Dome on Dec 12th. After partaking of a most delicious repast and taking in the floor show, the guests took themselves off to the home of Miss Jones, where the rest of the day was spent at bridge. Prize winners were Mrs. B. Davis and Lela Williams.

Another birthday party of some distinction was that tendered to Jimmy O'Grady by a host of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Yates; and still another to Mr. Sam Biller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson. In both instances the party went on far into the early hours, and a most enjoyable time was had by all present.

A record breaking crowd turned out for the election of officers of Division No. 27, N.F.S.D., at its regular business meeting held recently. Those elected to manage the destinies of the division for the ensuing year are Thomas W. Elliott, President; J. Gardner, Vice-President; E. Rosenkjar, Secretary; F. Gilbert, Treasurer; H. Moulder, Director; I. A. Krasne, Sergeant; and B. Burress, Junior Trustee.

The Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf went into its fourth year of existence with a bang. Mr. J. Greenberg was elected president for the third straight year; Mr. I. Auslander, vice-president; Miss Hilda Cohen, secretary for the second straight year; Mr. Krasne, treasurer; and Messrs. Goldstein, Newman and Eccles, trustees. After the meeting adjourned, Dutch whist and pinochle was indulged in, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Rasmussen were the victims of a freak accident several weeks ago, when in some unexplainable way not clear to us, a train hit their car and damaged it plenty. Luckily neither Mr. nor Mrs. Rasmussen were seriously hurt. Fact is they escaped practically unscathed.

The reorganization of the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf will have reached its final stage with the election of officers for the ensuing year at its next meeting January 9th, 1937. Members and non-members are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

We extend the Season's Greetings the staff of the JOURNAL, to our readers and to the deaf at large.

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IF you want independence
IF you want ease in old age
IF you want a regular income
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IF you want a safe investment
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Forty-fifth Anniversary Banquet

Given by the

Brooklyn Guild for the Deaf

At

The PLAZA

350 Flatbush Ave. Extension
Opposite Paramount Theatre

Sat. Eve., January 23, 1937

7 o'clock P.M.

\$1.50 per Plate (Informal)

Take I. R. T. to Nevins Street or B. M. T. to DeKalb Ave.

RESERVED

EPHYPHETA SOCIETY

January 30, 1937

CHICAGOLAND

CHICAGO GOOD WILL NIGHT

On a scale that is spectacular, Chicago NAD Convention Committee is preparing to have "Chicago Good Will Night," on Saturday night, January 30, 1937, at Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph Streets, in the heart of the Rialto of Chicago. It has engaged four rooms, all on one floor, which is the first above mezzanine, and takes seventy-five percent of that floor. The rooms are Louis XVI, Crystal, Grey and Rose. The Louis XVI Room is assigned to dancing, with the orchestra to be set in the center and slightly fenced off, musical vibrations radiating in all directions, which is certain to please toe enthusiasts.

The other three rooms will be devoted to bridge, pinochle, "500" and bunco, also to "Nado," a word coined by Fred Hinrichs for a new game that will have to be seen to be appreciated. Refreshments and drinks will be arrayed temptingly. Special arrangements are being perfected to cater to the hearing friends. In fact, Rose Room is set aside expressly for bridge for their direct benefit and all the deaf are urged to bring all their hearing friends there, where they assuredly will enjoy themselves and learn for themselves first-hand what the deaf are like in their native land.

The entire proceeds will go to the fund for Chicago NAD Convention to take place in the same hotel during the week of July 26 to 31, 1937, and the Local Committee welcomes all donations of all kinds, food, money, prizes, and so forth, as they will help every little bit. While there are a few more coming affairs for the convention benefit, they are local, with one exception of April 3rd, which is for the Monster Smoker benefit. This makes "Chicago Good Will Night" practically the last major event under direct management of the Local Committee, and efforts are put forth to make a magnificent success of it, as it is really Chicago's and only Chicago's expression of its resolute motto, "I WILL."

Twenty deaf organizations in Chicago are asked to back it up. The ticket is thirty-five cents, ridiculously low and at door, it is forty cents.

Sanford Robey Burns resigned as coach of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, December 31st, to go into other lines. In his seventeen years at Jacksonville, he developed innumerable athletic champions—Rayhill, Walnoha, Chudziewicz, Otten and Doneghe. He served as one of the four men comprising the first All-America Deaf Board of Basketball; and as coach and manager, led the first American team which ever participated in the World's Deaf International games at Warsaw, Poland, in 1932, and London, England, in 1933. Friendly and intimate with Yost, Wilson, Stagg, Zueppke, and the late Huff and Rockne; and personally knowing hundreds of prominent athletic figures, Burns was the most influential coach in all Deafdom. Despite his Scotch monicker, he spent his money like water in entertaining friends and encouraging athletics at Jax. The European trip with his two-boy team, two years ago, set him back over \$500. The *Chicago Herald-Examiner* and *Chicago Tribune* made note of his resignation.

Dan T. Cloud, the managing officer of this school, announced that Charles Marshall, who was assistant of Burns and deaf Gallaudetian, would be placed in charge of the athletics.

A noteworthy advance in the harmony of social relationship among the Chicago deaf was made at the Christmas Tree Festival under charge of Mrs. Harrison M. Leiter at the

Parish of All Angels' Church on Christmas eve, December 24th. The Chicago Methodist Episcopal Church for the Deaf joined the All Angels' Mission for the Deaf to celebrate the holidays at the latter's quarters. Over two hundred people evinced happy mood. Added to this program was the presentation of a gift to Rev. Phillip Hansenstab for his birthday, which was his seventy-fifth. This gift consisted of one hundred and thirty-one dollars, received mostly from friends in the entire state of Illinois, with a note of sentiment attached to it:

"Commemorating the 75th birthday of the Reverend Phillip John Hasenstab, captain and field-general of Gallaudet College's great first football team, 54 years ago; for 42 years captain and field-general of the Methodist Episcopal mission in Chicago and environs—the captain of all Deafdom. From just a few of his vast throng of respectful, sincere admirers."

Likewise attached to the gift, which included a check from Miss Mary Pesk of Los Angeles to "the old friend of my school days," was a two-verse poem:

Time has flown! . . . It is fifty year
Since his fist-flung signal flashed calm and
clear

Upon Hotchkiss Field; under Hotchkiss bid.
Oh, many the glorious deed he did
With Veditz and Hanson, Cloud and Fox,
And battering Berg, the Purdue "cox."

Time has flown! . . . Football fame has fled.
A few are living—but most are dead!
Full forty years he has steered our soul
On the "grid" of life, for the Golden Goal
In the Greater Game . . . May his spirit
thrive!
Reverend Hasenstab's seventy-five!

As if to emphasize the fact, Chicago *Tribune* carried the news item that officially with January 1st, St. Simon's Church at Leland and Racine would be taken over by the Angels' Mission, as announced by Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago. This mission was inaugurated nearly sixty years ago in the basement of St. James Church, Wabash and Huron Streets. The Rev. George Flick headed it since 1908. Wednesday, January 6th, its members will hold a meeting to make plans to make over the edifice, now officially theirs.

The James Ormans and David Mudgetts of the Jax faculty spent the holidays in town. So did Edward Dore of Hibbing, Minn., for about two weeks.

While washing windows, Henry Crocetti fell off a ladder and broke his arch.

Besides a large turkey and all the trimmings, Mrs. Rhilla Blair presented the Home for Aged Deaf with \$100 as a Christmas gift.

Martin Lowe arrived here after nearly two months' travel in the West, which included a long stop at Nashville, Tenn., where his grandfather died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgson were reported to have taken train to Miami, Florida, and from there fly by air to Cuba to stay for three days. This vacation was to last two weeks. One would call it a perfect start of the year 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudnick became parents of a baby boy on Christmas Day.

Seventy-five thousand miles to its credit at the cost of its wear and tear, the Chevrolet car owned by Charles Sharpnack, the famous monkey man, was abandoned on the way in Oak Park after it met an accident with a hit-and-run truck one Thursday night in December. Dazed, he groped his way up from the overturned car. Sharpnack was fortunate in escaping with minor injuries. His only son afterwards presented him with another car of 1931 vintage, Ford, quite serviceable, which age and usage must have made it possible.

P. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Wanted to be Flogged

Gen. Osborn Wilkinson, of the British army, after describing his experience when as a schoolboy he was "birched" at Eton, and a decidedly painful experience he makes it out to have been, proceeds to tell a singular story of another Etonian, who sought the switch in vain.

This boy was sentenced to be flogged for some misdemeanor, but fortified by the knowledge that his father was greatly opposed to the system of corporal punishment, refused to submit. He was at once expelled, and went home and reported what had taken place.

"Well, well," said his father, "this is most unfortunate. I have just succeeded in securing for you a commission in the Guards, and now, being expelled from Eton, you will no longer be eligible to her majesty's service."

The boy was distracted. His whole heart was set upon a military career. Seeing his son's grief, the father advised him to hasten back to school and beg leave to be flogged and reinstated.

The young fellow set off at once; but alas! vacation had begun, and the master had gone to the Continent. Not to be balked, the boy followed, and having overtaken him in Paris, explained the situation and begged a flogging.

"But I can't do it," said the master. "I'm sorry for you, but it would be too irregular, and beside I have nothing with which to do it."

The boy had provided for that emergency, and when he produced a birch rod the master, seeing his sincerity, declined to use the switch, but rescinded the sentence of expulsion, and the boy was able to accept the desired commission.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

MANUAL OF THE SIGN LANGUAGE

By J. Schuyler Long

Price reduced to \$2.00

Send orders to Mrs. E. Florence Long, School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 528 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Florida Flashes
(Continued from page 5)

The following item is from the school press of the *Nebraska Journal*: "Edmund Buman, instructor in manual training at the Florida School for the Deaf, was in Washington, D. C., again last summer at his usual work of doing repairs at Gallaudet College. He has been doing the same kind of work every summer since 1924, his freshman year at the college. They do tell about the time Edmund repaired the tower for half the cost that others asked for. He is such a conscientious worker that it is no wonder that he is asked to return every summer to fix up the college. He graduated from our school in 1922, and was one of Superintendent Jackson's star pupils in the manual training class."

Mrs. Rufus Holt is employed at the Duval Jewelry Store in Jacksonville during the holiday rush.

Among the injured carpenters in Jacksonville was Ardine Holland, who sustained a very painful jolt in the chest when a heavy beam slipped and fell on him. He was ambulanced to the hospital where his three ribs were found broken and confined there three weeks before being taken to his home. His many friends congratulated him on

his narrow escape from immediate death and hoped for his complete recovery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sizemore of St. Augustine on November 29th, was a daughter at the home of Mrs. Sizemore in Jacksonville. Mr. Sizemore is connected with the state school for the deaf as an assistant to the superintendent of buildings. Mrs. Sizemore died the next day after the birth. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Sizemore.

The conductor of this column deeply appreciates the spirit that impelled many a friend of his to shower him with greeting cards and gifts, and wishes to thank one and all for their expressions of love. May the New Year unfold for them life's choicest blessings!

F. E. P.

Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

RESERVED

Washington's Birthday Party
New York Catholic Deaf-Mute Center

Monday, February 22, 1937

(Particulars later)

**GREATER THAN EVER!****Brooklyn Div. No. 23, N. F. S. D.**

Twenty-eighth Anniversary

Entertainment and Ball

To be held on

Saturday eve., February 13th

At

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA ROOF GARDEN

33d Street and 7th Ave., New York City

MUSIC—DANCING

Rain or Shine

CONTRIBUTION, ONE DOLLAR

COMMITTEE.—Edward J. Sherwood, Chairman; Arthur Bing, Edward Kirwin, Ben Friedwald, Aaron Fogel, Joseph Zeiss, Nathan Morrell, Charles Wiemuth, Emil Mulfeldt, John Ruppert, Rosalino LaCurto, Louis Baker, Jacob Clousner, Harry Bellin, David Berch, Sol. Glassner.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL**CHARITY BALL & THEATRICAL SHOW**

To be held at

WARNER AUDITORIUM -- Hebrew Orphan Home

138th Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway

Saturday Evening, January 9, 1937

Auspices of the HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

ADMISSION 75c

Music by the Milt Roven Band

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COME ONE

COME ALL

Frat Frolic and Floor Show

Auspices of

Philadelphia Division, No. 30

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Music Furnished by Orchestra

ONE SOLID HOUR OF FIRST CLASS VAUDEVILLE

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DRINKS

Admission, including tax - - - - - 75 Cents

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EDWARD McMANUS

ABRAHAM UROFSKY

COME ONE

COME ALL

EIGHTH ANNUAL**Basketball and Dance**

Auspices of the

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs. PHILADELPHIA FRATS

Game starts at 10 P.M.

SHORE SILENTS

vs. H. A. D.

of Asbury Park, N. J.

of New York City

Game starts at 8:30 P.M.

Odd Fellow's Memorial Building

301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., January 30, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

WALTZ DANCING CONTEST—(Cash Prizes)

Admission, 75 cents

Committee on Arrangements

Edward P. Bonvillain, General Chairman; Herbert Koritzer, Chairman; Herbert Carroll, Vice-Chairman; George Lynch, Secretary; Eddie Kirwin, Treasurer; Catherine Gallagher, Edward Sherwood, Paul Gaffney, Paul DiAnno.

Committee Reserves All Rights